

Suffolk Sports

NCAA May Allow Student Athletes to Work

CARLSBAD, Calif. (CPS) The NCAA Council recently voted to support a number of rules aimed at improving the welfare of student-athletes, including a measure that would allow scholarship students to work part-time during the school year.

Although the new pieces of legislation must be voted on at the 1995 convention in January, rules that come out of the NCAA Council are usually approved.

At the Council's California meeting in early August, the following measures were approved:

- Student-athletes on scholarship would be able to work up to \$1,500 per year while working part-time during the school year. Current NCAA rules prohibit scholarship athletes from holding part-time jobs.
- Student-athletes would be able to keep the

entire amount of their Pell Grant from the federal government. Currently, the NCAA limits athletes' share of the grant to what it figures is the cost of attending that particular college. Regular students keep the entire amount, which is determined by their financial need.

- Each college campus would have its own student-advisory committee.

The Council also voted to reject a number of proposals as well, including a move by Pac-10 Conference officials to repeal a provision that allows basketball players to regain their college eligibility within 30 days of entering the professional basketball draft.

A proposal to ban spring football was rejected for Division I schools but was accepted for Division II schools as a way to help cut increasing costs.

Former player sues coach, college

MIAMI (CPS) Former University of Miami football player Bryan Fortay is suing his former coach and college for the one thing he says he was promised and never received - the chance to be top quarterback for the Hurricanes.

Fortay, 22, says he was promised by head coach Dennis Erickson that he'd be the starting quarterback for the 1991 season. But during the fall practice, Erickson named Gino Torretta to the role instead.

Fortay, who is seeking to join the NFL as a free agent, is seeking \$10 million from Miami, claiming the school breached an oral contract and damaged his chances for an NFL career. He is suing the university and various individuals on 29 counts.

According to Fortay, 1991 was supposed to be his breakthrough season. But when Torretta was given the starting position, Fortay's future was placed into question. He transferred to Rutgers before the season's opening game and was forced to sit

out the season in compliance with NCAA regulations.

Torretta, on the other hand, went on to win the Heisman Trophy and is currently in the NFL as a member of the Minnesota Vikings.

Robert Dickman, Erickson's attorney, says the UM coach never promised Fortay the starting job.

The University of Miami has asked Federal District Judge Federico Moreno to dismiss Fortay's lawsuit, saying it is a "morass of claims which defies an intelligible response."



Basketball in the Ridgeway Gym

Journal File Photo

FSU's Sweet National Victory Soured By Reports of Wrongdoing By Marco Buscaglia College Press Service TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Things around the Florida State University's sports information office were supposed to be easy this summer.

Considering the Seminoles won the national college football championship in January, press coverage during the off-season was supposed to focus on the team's upcoming attempt at a repeat or how the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward would affect the team.

But reports of improper behavior by the FSU players and staff have kept coming, one after another. The bad news has school officials scrambling to deflect any lasting damage to the school's championship program and has inspired student fans to burn copies of a national sports magazine, which broke a story about FSU athletes taking part in a thousand-dollar shopping spree.

On May 10, "Sports Illustrated" published a story detailing how FSU football players went on a \$6,000 shopping binge at the Foot Locker, an athletic apparel store, with money they received from an agent.

On May 16, kicker Scott Bentley pleaded no contest

to charges of taping a sexual encounter and then playing it for his friends. The next day, tight end Kamari Charlton was arrested and charged with sexual battery.

On May 21, running back Sean Jackson was charged with indecent exposure after allegedly exposing himself to a female student on campus.

"The next week, the 'St. Petersburg Times' reported that cornerback Corey Sawyer received a \$29,000 Nissan Pathfinder three days before playing in the Orange Bowl.

On June 9, Florida state's comptroller's office announced an investigation of athletic director Bob Goin, accusing him of receiving deals on personal items in exchange for football tickets and using a state plane and limousine for travel.

"Summer is usually the time to come up for air," says assistant sports information director Bob Burda. "This year, we feel like we've just worked an entire football season with all the media requests we've had."

"It's hard for the school because we're not talking about something we did wrong as an institution or as a football program," Burda adds. "These are isolated incidents that focus on players' lack of judgment."

While reports of possible NCAA infractions have

cooled for now, FSU football players, coaches, students and supporters are beginning to fire back at their critics.

Students have burned copies of "Sports Illustrated" on campus after learning of its report about the Foot Locker incident. And Doug Andraus, the agent who broke the story to the sports magazine, says he has received death threats and would move away from Tallahassee if he had the money to do it.

In addition to giving information about the shopping spree, Andraus also told the magazine that he loaned receiver Tamarick Vanover \$23,000.

Since the story came out, Andraus says he has been cursed at, spit on, arrested and threatened with death. Andraus says he would leave the area but can't afford to because of attorneys' fees.

Many students say they are tired of the media attention, saying FSU's team has been under extra scrutiny since seizing the championship. "People are just looking to tear us down," says FSU junior Tony Elder. "It's like you win the Orange Bowl, get the number-one ranking and then everyone comes after you."

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Suffolk Police in suit with University

By Gary Zerola and Dan Coakley
JOURNAL STAFF

The Suffolk University Police Department have been without a current contract since July of this year. Suffolk Police Association President, Corporal Chris Slattery, believes the delayed negotiations are a direct result of a pending lawsuit against Suffolk University by the Police Association.

When contacted by *The Journal*, Vice President and Treasurer of Suffolk, Francis X. Flannery, denied the allegation. He said although he couldn't discuss the pending arbitration suit, he wanted to resolve the contract issues as soon as possible. As of press-time, contract talks were scheduled for today, Wednesday September 21, at 3 pm.

The lawsuit is to be heard by the American Association of Arbitrators on September 29, 1994. It seeks more than \$300,000 in damages and alleges that representatives of the University, specifically Flannery, violated the Association's contract by influencing the construction company in charge of demolition, to not use Suffolk Police Officers to patrol the site of the new law school located at 110-120 Tremont Street.

A memo dated December 23, 1993 from Suffolk Police Captain John Pagliarulo, stated that as of December 30, 1993 at 1 p.m., the officers should begin patrolling the property once every 24 hours, as Suffolk would acquire ownership at that time.

A memo was sent to Flannery who signed approval of the request. Pagliarulo also sent a memo to Boston Police Department Deputy Superintendent Robert Hayden on December 23, 1993 informing him of the matter.

Although there is a set rate for construction details in the Association's contract, approved by the University Administration, no such details have ever been awarded to the Suffolk Police. According to Slattery, during the construction of the Ridgeway building, located on Cambridge Street, and the Student Activities Center located on Deme Street, the University went to outside security or provided none at all. This is apparently a violation of the Association's contract.

On February 28, 1994, Fred J. Rich, superintendent of Manafort Brothers Inc., the construction company handling the demolition, made an inquiry about obtaining police details from the University Police to Officer Greg Grande and Sgt. Mike Ryan. He even specified the hours he would like. Subsequent to Rich's request on March 2, 1994, Capt. Pagliarulo sent a letter to Flannery requesting approval to assign two detail Officers to the Tremont St. site.

Flannery did not immediately respond to Pagliarulo's letter. On March 21, 1994, nearly three weeks later, Officer Grande and Sgt. Ryan were patrolling the site. This tour was ordered by Pagliarulo and approved by Flannery three months earlier. During their tour, the officers observed a uniformed security officer employed by Northeast Security of Brookline. The security guard informed the officers that his company was contracted by the construction company to patrol the site Monday through Friday, from 3 p.m. to 7 a.m., and 24 hours on weekends.

Grande then filed an inquiry to Pagliarulo about the details and informed him about the private security on the Suffolk-owned site. In a response from Pagliarulo dated March 22, 1994, it stated Flannery contacted Pagliarulo and informed him, "that University Attorney Paul V. Lyons [of the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag and Eliot], advised him not to use the University Police due to the liability that may be incurred," and furthermore, "for the construction company to provide their own security therefore choosing Northeast Security Company." Pagliarulo also stated Flannery informed him that, "a cost factor was also mentioned."

The following day on March 23, Corporal Slattery submitted a grievance on behalf of the Police Association to Captain Pagliarulo and Vice President Flannery requesting a meeting to resolve the dispute. Flannery stated "the demolition contractor has complete control and custody of the building during demolition. According to the terms of the demolition contract, the demolition contractor has the responsibility for hiring security for the site during the demolition phase."

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Photo by Gary Zerola

110-120 Tremont Street, site of new Suffolk Law School building.

SGA off to enthusiastic start

On September 13, at 1 pm, the first Student Government Association (SGA) meeting commenced with an enthusiastic call to order. President Erika Christensen welcomed guests and invited everyone present to introduce themselves with current members stating their positions and office hours, while new members declared the position for which they will be running.

After the brief introductions, Christensen declared five primary goals that all SGA members should strive for this year: "Be aware, be around, use your power, realize your potential, and follow through."

Next on the agenda was new business, of which there was quite a bit, including several important announcements. First on the list was the election convention, which will take place Thursday, September 29th at 1 pm in the Sawyer Cafeteria. Everyone running for a position is required to be there to give a short speech and must be prepared to answer questions.

Next were the committee assignments, which were passed unanimously with little discussion. Christensen then discussed a new SGA event currently known as AYU (As Yet Unnamed), which will involve Christensen speaking for 20

minutes on different issues in the Sawyer Cafe. This will happen at different dates and times throughout the year, which three specific points discussed each time. There will be an open microphone for students to take part. As for the name of this event, SGA is open to suggestions.

Other issues touched upon included the SGA column which will appear in *The Journal*, a leadership retreat planned for October, the state of the SGA office on the third floor of the Student Activities Center, and an update of the constitution regarding the SGA attendance amendment. For this part the '94-'95 Student Handbook and Calendar was handed out.

Vice President Philip Falzone discussed the planned voter registration

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Seeking assistance to resolve the dispute in a more efficient manner, Slattery retained Attorney Peter J. Kajko of the Lexington-based law firm of Dropkin, Perlman, Leavitt and Rubin. Attorney Kajko then forwarded a letter of representation to Flannery stating he would seek resolution through an independent arbitrator, as allowed in a clause in the Association's contractual agreement of 1991.

Kajko stated that the Police Association conceded significant issues during negotiations in consideration of future earnings that were to be earned through the details at the Tremont Street site.

On April 6, 1994 Slattery asked Pagliarulo if the Suffolk Police should respond to a call to the site, stating the purpose of this was to "get people registered to vote!" stated Falzone in a memo to Slattery from Pagliarulo dated the same day, he replied, "At this present time while demolition is going on we are not to physically respond to that location and that the contractors are responsible for the security at the site." Slattery believes that Suffolk would be liable either if the University Police patrol the site or not and that it was simply an unfair move for Flannery to contribute to the Association not getting the details.

Slattery stated, "It was unfair of the University not to take care of its own. There are a lot of young fami-

lies starting out here in the department. We work hard, have extensive training and know the community. We don't get paid much as it is, all we asked for was the opportunity to earn more by working more. It would have been beneficial to us and Suffolk as well as the area, if we had been patrolling during the demolition. When the new law school opens, we would already be familiar with the people who live there and do business there."

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evor for September 20 and 21. The purpose of this was to "get people registered to vote!" stated Falzone who then asked for SGA volunteers who would be willing to sit and help out at the registration tables.

The meeting was closed with the announcements portion to the agenda. These included the open office hours of President Sargent, which will be held September 22 at 1 pm in his office at 1 Beacon St.

Also mentioned was the first Program Council meeting on September 23 from 3 pm to 7 pm in the Sawyer Cafe. The announcements concluded the first meeting of what appears to be a very active and enthusiastic SGA.

Student Loan Defaults on Decline

By Marco Buscaglia

College Press Service
WASHINGTON -- College graduates are paying off their loans in increasing numbers, as the rate of student loan defaults has declined for the third straight year, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Although the numbers vary from state to state, national default rates have dropped substantially, from 22.4 percent in 1990 to 15 percent in 1992, the last year for which figures are available. Loans go into default after they are delinquent for at least 120 days.

"After years of rising defaults, it's nice to know that it's going the other way," says Richard Riley, U.S. Secretary of Education, "but more progress still needs to be made."

Institutions in the state of Nevada have an average default rate of 34 percent, which is highest in the nation by a large margin. Louisiana (23.1 percent), Connecticut (22.3 percent), Alaska (21.1 percent), and Florida (20.9 percent) round out the top five.

Riley attributes the progress to the cooperative effort of higher learning institutions, the Department of Education and Congress.

Officials at some colleges say federal regulations that requires mandatory information about loans be distributed to students have helped lower default rates. "We make sure that students are fully aware of all the terms and conditions of their loans,"

says Mark Lindenmayer, director of financial aid at Loyola College in Baltimore. "It's important that students know that they are responsible for the money they have borrowed."

"We have a very low default rate," says Lindenmayer, adding that his school's default rate is 3.1 percent. "We do everything we can to make sure all of our students are aware of all the terms of their loan."

Loans from students of hair, beauty and cosmetology schools were among the default rates more than twice the national average at 30.2 percent. That number, however, is down from 41.2 percent in 1991.

Default rates at private, four-year schools averaged 6.4 percent, while public, four-year institutions had a default rate of 7 percent. Private and public two-year schools averaged default rates of 14.3 and 14.5 percent, respectively.

Lindenmayer says that students' employment situation after graduation directly affects a school's default rate. "Our students do well in the employment they obtain after they get out of school," he says. "That employment allows them the money to pay back their student loans."

Dan Sell, a recent graduate of Kent State University in Ohio, agrees. "It took me 16 months to get a full-time job after I graduated," Sell says.

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Salary of the Officers

The September 14, 1994 edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education published an article regarding the pay of officers at colleges and universities around the nation. Topping the Boston list was John Silber, President of Boston University with a take of \$776,963 for the 1992 - 93 academic year. \$300,000 of which was awarded to him by the Board of Trustees as a bonus. Suffolk University officials were also listed.

In comparison, the pay received by Suffolk's executive officers are in line with executives from other colleges and universities. Conversely, a survey taken of 10 Boston area university police officers' pay showed Suffolk's Police Department employees to be among the lowest paid in hourly wage, night differential, and detail. Also, Suffolk's is the only department without a police vehicle.

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Francis X. Flannery
Vice-President and Treasurer
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\$33,697 in benefits

John F. Brennan
Dean of S.O.M.
\$129,375 in pay
\$32,697 in benefits



Russian Parliament Members Head for Harvard University
By College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- Professors at Harvard University recently hosted a seminar on government for 29 members of the Russian parliament.

Designed as an open exchange of ideas and philosophies, Russian and U.S. officials met to come up with not only a more effective understanding of their own systems of

government, but also some unique new ideas on the basic principles of a democratic society.

By using the United States as an example of a working democracy, professors and guest speakers at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government lectured Russian dignitaries on the merits of the governing system.

Although the event was billed as a "unique two-way program to ex-

amine the role of legislatures in a democracy," some Russian officials complained that they felt they were being treated more like students and less like equals, said a Harvard University spokesperson.

But former Bush administration official Robert Blackwill, who chairs the Kennedy School program, insists that the program was beneficial to both sides; adding that U.S. participants learned just as much as their Russian counterparts.

Former Oklahoma State Rep. Mickey Edwards (R) lectured on the system of checks and balances but also told seminar participants that the U.S. government is less than exemplary. "The emphasis here is not on effective government," he said. "The emphasis is on protecting liberty."

The 29 visiting members of Russia's parliament represented all participating parties of the lower house of the Russian government, the State Duma, which has 450 members in all. Those in attendance were among Russia's first freshly elected government officials under the country's new constitution.

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adding that he worked part-time jobs while he was looking for work but was still unable to begin payment on his loans. "I kept having to file for exemption because I didn't have any money. It took awhile for the information to get through some time, so my loan went into default even, though I had every intention of paying it back."

Sell's problem is common among many students. As loan services are often bought, sold or taken over by larger companies, students often have a difficult time keeping track of their provider. But with the emergence of the national direct loan program, in which the federal government will make loans directly available to students through the student's schools, students will have only one place to go for information about their student loans.

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Entertainment and Leisure

FALL VIDEO:

Movies you may have missed in the theatres

By Justin Grieco
and Kristen Pados
JOURNAL STAFF

As the fall movie season gets under way in the next few weeks with the releases of two predicted hits, "Terminal Velocity" and "The River Wild," the video stores are trying to generate some heat of their own with a handful of movies you may have missed during their theatrical run, and one movie you definitely saw but will probably want to see again.

"The Crow"

Brandon Lee's last film is a triumph for many reasons, one is Lee's charismatic and winning performance as aspiring musician Eric Draven who's life is shattered by a gang of thugs who viciously murder Draven and then gang-rape and kill his girlfriend. Draven returns from the grave via a mythical crow to avenge both his and his girlfriend's unnecessary deaths. This is a darker, more enjoyable "Batman" which also benefits from kinetic, visually stunning direction and a blistering, industrial rock soundtrack. "The Crow" is an ambitious and successful action/horror/fantasy.

GRADE: A-

"Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas"

Tim Burton's stop-motion animated fable isn't as emotionally potent as any of Disney's classics but it is a brilliant visual masterpiece. The film, about a skeleton named Jack who wants to bring Christmas to Halloween town and vice versa, while brushing up on his romantic charm with his main squeeze Sally (a doll only Wednesday Addams would play with), is sweet and good-natured but maybe too morbid for all tastes. The story is not the main attraction (it never is in a Tim Burton movie), the animation is, and like Burton's own "Beetlejuice" there is much fun to be had in this eye-popping delight.

GRADE: A-

"Serial Mom"

John Water's black comic, suburban satire is way over the top in it's depiction of a June Cleaver-like mom who takes the "cleaver" part way too seriously, but it is also right on the

money when commenting on the media-made celebrity status of criminals. The rest of the time the movie is hilarious due to Kathleen Turner's deliciously psychotic performance in the title role. The movie isn't for everyone (some will be offended by it) but it is the smartest black comedy since "Heathers."

GRADE: A-

"Mother's Boys"

If you missed this film during it's brief theatrical run you'd be best off to do yourself a favor and miss it again. Despite a good cast, Jamie Lee Curtis, Peter Gallagher, Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, and Vanessa Redgrave, the movie can't muster up any real tension. The story, about a woman who abandons her family and then returns to reclaim them three years later, moves quickly and is well-acted but it is poorly scripted and directed. The film never provides a substantial reason for Curtis' abandonment or return and pretty much blows it all with a poorly executed, ridiculous and nonsensical climax.

GRADE: D+

"Threesome"

College life gets an unusual personal treatment which goes beyond the "Animal House" college-as-a-neverending-party theme. A Computer mix-up places a female (Lara Flynn Boyle) into a dorm suite with two males (Josh Charles and Stephen Baldwin). This odd situation makes for an even stranger romantic triangle with many unexpected surprises. The movie is certainly not without its flaws-the plot is unbelievable. But the director and actors are ambitious enough to make this a fun, intelligent comedy without the usual teen angst drama. The film's soundtrack is another plus in this winning romantic comedy.

GRADE: B+

"Bad Girls"

This feminization of the Old West is surprisingly entertaining. Four female gunslingers and part-time prostitutes (Madeleine Stowe, Andie MacDowell, Drew Barrymore, and

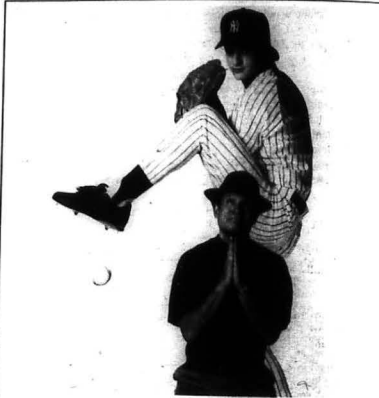


Photo courtesy Twentieth Century Fox

Brendan Fraser and Albert Brooks, in "The Scout," new this fall from Twentieth Century Fox

Ask Pat

Dear Pat,

Being a black female on a predominantly white campus, I've been asked out many times by white males. I often lied and told them that I have a boyfriend. This year I've decided to be honest so I told my date over the weekend that I am not interested in an interracial relationship. He got mad and called me a racist. I feel hurt-please help me to make him understand.

Sincerely,
C.L.

Dear C.L.

This sounds like something you have agonized about for some time. First of all, remember that you don't have to justify yourself to anyone. If you are uncomfortable with interracial dating then nobody can tell you what you shouldn't be. You know what is best for you. It is important to this. Maybe in a few years you'll find that it won't matter to you what race your dates are. In the meantime, do what you feel most comfortable with.

Dear Pat,

Last semester I had a very difficult time with a professor in one of my classes. I feel the grade he gave me

was unfair. What recourse do I have? And how will this affect my having to take other courses with the same professor? Should I attempt to rectify the situation or let it stand in case I need to take other classes with him? Sincerely,
Discouraged in Sawyer

Dear Discouraged,

Well, you raise some points that many students struggle with. Why do you think your grade was unfair? You should definitely discuss this with the professor if it bothers you so much. But it should be said that professors don't give students grades, students earn them. It's probably safer to say that you earned the grade you were given. Being that this is college, you probably won't have to take another class with this professor if you don't want to. If, however, this professor is teaching a course you need to take it would be best to discuss your problem with him to avoid future conflicts. If he is a tough grader, STUDY HARD!

If you have a problem or a question you'd like to Ask Pat, send your letter to *The Suffolk Journal*, or drop it off at the Journal office, Room 116, Student Activities Center.

Leadership for Life

By Christina M. Tealdo
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

The Student Activities Office in conjunction with student representatives is presenting a series of workshops, seminars, and activities created to cultivate leadership capabilities and aptitude in the student body at Suffolk. This venture is a culmination of efforts on the part of Lou Pellegrino, of the Student Activities Office, and a group of students interested in promoting their own leadership skills as well as those in their fellow classmates.

Kate Parker, John Smolinsky, David Tam, Keith Hagg, and Beth Evans met with Lou Pellegrino regularly during the summer months to plan the upcoming events for the fall semester. The concepts and areas of concentration of the series were developed by Kate, John, David, Keith, Beth, and Lou. Each student produced one of the events for Fall 1994. The scheduled events reflect areas in which the students involved in the planning desire to enhance their own abilities and skills, and areas they felt were important to the student body.

Leadership for Life series begins September 20, 1994 and will be running through the fall semester. Lou and the student group will begin meeting to plan the next series of events for the Spring Semester. If you are interested in assisting the development of this program contact

Lou Pellegrino at the Student Activities Office, 28 Dorn Street, 573-8320. Anyone interested in planning the next segment of Leadership for Life is encouraged to call and participate.

The Leadership For Life presentations are open to the whole student body. They are aimed at anyone who would like to foster leadership abilities in themselves as a life time skill. If you are a club or organizational leader, manager at work, team captain, community volunteer or simply would like to be able to demonstrate leadership ability then this is the program for you. For more detailed information call Lou at the Student Activities Department at (617)573-8320.

Fall 1994 Calendar

Getting Started on a Lifetime of Leadership - Tuesday, September 20, 2:30 - 4:30; Sawyer 521

Mini Conference - Saturday, September 24, 10 am - 1:00 pm; Sawyer 521 includes Brunch
Session I: Recruitment and Retention 10:00 - 11:15 am
Session II: Goal Setting and Mission Development 11:45 - 1:00 pm

Beyond 30 Films: Effective Advertising for Your Organization - Thursday, October 20, 1:00 - 2:15 pm; Sawyer 521

Stress and the Suffolk Student - Wednesday, November 16, 3:00 - 5:00 pm; Sawyer 521

If you would like to attend any of these sessions but find the times inconvenient call Student Activities and tell Lou what hours and programs you would like to see occur for the next section of the program. The input from the Suffolk community is essential if this project is going to be successful in all aspects. Let Lou know how it is you would like to see this program evolve.

The Fall Rat Invasion Begins Friday!

By Kristen Pados
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

This Friday September 23 is the first Rat of the school year. It will be held from 3-7 p.m. in the Sawyer Caf. Music by DJ Rick Obey, food, prizes...and its all FREE!!!

This is a great opportunity for new and old students alike to relax and have fun with friends. Chairperson Justin Grieco promises that this is just the first of many exciting rats planned for this year. Says Grieco, "It's Friday, its fun, and its free...what other reasons do you need?" So don't forget, this Friday, Sawyer caf, 3-7...BE THERE!

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Mary Stuart Masterson fight the battle of the sexes in do-or-die, shoot 'em up, Western fashion. The action in this film makes up for a less-than-exciting plot. The actresses had a chemistry on-screen that makes this film almost believable.

GRADE: A-

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" - This light-hearted romantic comedy is a must-see for anyone who has ever obsessed about being with the "right" person. Six friends travel the English countryside to attend the weddings and funeral-of mutual friends. Comic mishaps abound, making this film remarkably funny. Strong performances by Andie MacDowell, newcomer Hugh Grant, and a hilarious supporting cast made this film the sleeper hit of the year.

GRADE: A

"Jurassic Park" - The movie that everyone saw in the theater is finally being released on video. This on-screen adaptation of Michael Crichton's best-selling novel was the blockbuster of 1993. This film is worth seeing more than once for the amazing special effects alone. Also, the direction of Steven Spielberg makes this movie a must-have for home video collections.

GRADE: A+

What Bootsy's Doing

What Bootsy's Doing
By Rick Anderson
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Bootsy Collins, that inimitable, stary-eyed space alien and underwater bass virtuoso, provided the bottom end for some of the world's most influential funk recordings in the sixties and seventies during his stints with James Brown and with Parliament/Funkadelic and, later, as leader of his own Rubber Band. The intervening years have seen him pop in and out of sight with various projects but now he seems ready to jump back in with both feet: after several collaborations with downtown funk legend Bill Laswell (as a member of Laswell's groups Material and Praxis) he is stepping out with a brand-new double album of his own and as a featured guest on several new Laswell-produced disks. And for those who long for the Bootsy of old, there is a new best-of disc from Warner Brothers as well.

The new double is definitely the place to start, however. Titled "Blasters of the Universe," (Rykodisc RCD 90307/08) and featuring a newly configured Rubber Band, these disks are a blast of butt-shaking, body-slammung funk that hark back to the old days without apology or drippy nostalgia. A glance at the musician credits will explain the vintage funk

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It's really disgraceful and pathetic that these cowards have to pick out defenceless elderly residents to vent their demonic anger. Obviously younger people are fighting back, so they have to prey on the sick and infirm. What has happened to our society that this is allowed?

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The Massachusetts Cannabis Reform Coalition (Mass Cann) held its annual rally on Boston Common Saturday, although the Boston Police issued a statement early last week saying "Anyone doing anything with grass besides standing on it, will be arrested," the herb was being consumed by a vast majority of the people assembled. Not concerned by the warning of video cameras and police presence given by Mass Cann representatives, marijuana was being sold and smoked in plain view. The smell of burning marijuana was overwhelming as a number of men, women, and teenagers wandered aimlessly about looking as if the sun was blinding, on a mostly cloudy day.

The massive crowd assembled around the gazebo and surrounding grassy areas was rumored to be over 25,000 people. The event began quiet relative to the turnout. A good portion of the people claimed spaces on the adjacent hillside and quietly rolled and smoked their herb, listened to the music and sat back and watched the passerbys.

Vendors were out in numbers selling ice-cream, hot dogs, sodas, and other munchies. The music was loud and so was the crowd when the many speakers voiced their support of legalizing marijuana. The speakers asked if there could be a rally today with no arrests. The crowd responded with screams of approval. An

officer stated there were no arrests that he knew of as of 4:15 p.m. The rally officially ended about five o'clock.

The pro-marjuana legalization movement had a myriad of material available for free in addition to items for sale. The material included free copies of the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights, free news letters, T-shirts, bumper stickers, pins and buttons, and match books. There was also an ink stamp with a picture of a pot leaf on it available for free use for anyone who wanted to stamp their money. Mass Cann associates were also selling herbal 'joints' for fifty cents. A statement from Mass Cann in *The Boston Globe* last week said this was an effort to provide a decoy to law enforcement officers, so they wouldn't know who was smoking what.

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I was really upset when I heard that we weren't gonna invade that Haiti place. Man, I was really looking forward to it. I mean, there's nothing like a little Third World butch-whopping to really get my juices flowing.

Thanks a lot, Jimmy Carter. First Korea & now this? I thought we voted this shmoose out of office. He keeps popping up -- like herpes. I say we make peanut-boy the U.S. Special Envoy to Iceland.

But, now that we've got all those troops ready anyway, I say we use 'em. There's an even stinkier threat to our national security, & it's right next door. Those damn Canadians!!!

If you've ever put a Canadian quarter in a Coke machine, you know exactly what I mean.

It looks like a real quarter. It feels like a real quarter, but it's not worth lint. If it's your last quarter you're walking home Fresca-less. Canada has insidiously infiltrated what is most dear to all Americans-- our moolah. Canada gives us their worthless cash & smuggles out all our good cash back to their pink headquarters in Toronto.

Prett smooth, huh? I have no idea why we've trusted a country that can't quite decide what language to speak. These Canadians live up in darkness like 11 months out of the year. They're jealous of us Americans because we can see the sun. They only got one season up there -- STINKY.

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apocalyptic vision, as demonstrated by such song titles as "Smell the Secrets," "C.B.I. Files" and "Exterminate." To tell the truth, some of this stuff works, and some of it doesn't. Buckethead is phenomenal and Bootsy's playing is as good as always, but too many of these tracks devolve into long-winded shredathons.

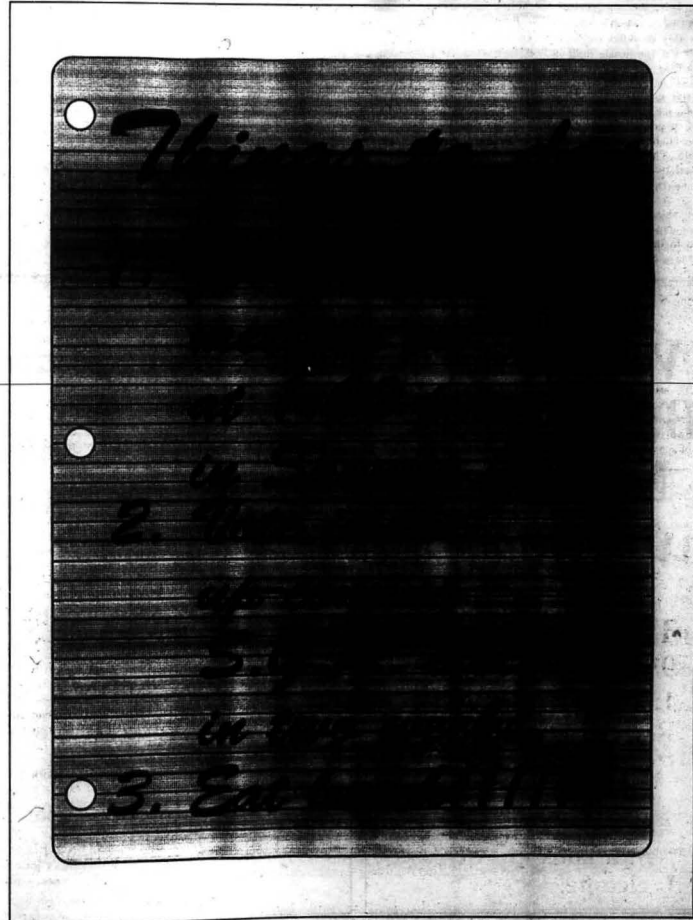
The same is unfortunately true of "Third Eye Open" (Rykodisc RCD 10304) by Hardware, a power trio featuring Bootsy, drummer Buddy Miles and guitarist Stevie Salas. Some times funky and sometimes tuneful, this band seems to spend most of its time trying to resurrect Jimi Hendrix and not doing a very good job of it.

No less derivative but more successful is the Buddy Miles Express, whose album "Hell and Back" (Rykodisc RCD 10305) draws heavily on sixties and seventies influences while keeping both feet planted firmly in the blues. Covers include "All Along the Watchtower" and "Born Under a Bad Sign," and while none of it is transcendent it is all pretty worthwhile.

O.G. Funk's "Out of the Dark" (Rykodisc RCD 10303) is another musical look backwards to the salad days of seventies funk and again features Bernie Worrell, Mudbone Cooper and other master funksters. This disc is more workmanlike than inspiring, and tunes like "Funkadelic

Groupie" ("All she wants to do is screw me") may make you want to throw up just up a bit.

The best of the new Black Arc releases is a disc by a black hardcore band called Slave Master, whose "Under the Six" (Rykodisc RCD 10302) draws heavily on the punk aesthetic and religious vision of Bad Brains. Instead of Rastafarianism, however, the spiritual message that is Slave Master delivers is of the Nation of Islam variety, which may be objectionable to those who disapprove of racism (samples of speeches by Elijah Mohammed surface throughout). The music slams, though, and this disc is definitely worth seeking out.



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Lois Pines is another senator in this insurrection. Over the course of several years, I've seen her at Bulger's St. Patrick's Day breakfast singing and laughing with the Senate President, and scarfing down those fine Irish breakfasts. Also Senator Bulger has appeared in Senator Pines's district at fundraisers with Carley Simon among others. What could have provoked Senator Pines's enmity: were her eggs soggy at the last breakfast? Did Senator Bulger refuse to sing Puff the Majic Dragon at the last fundraiser?

Jack Flood is another one. When he ran for Governor in 1990, I never heard a peep from him about Billy Bulger. Now in 1994, he's run-

ning for the State Senate and he's waddled on to the Anti-Bulger Bandwagon because it's politically expedient.

There is another issue here as well. People may say that Bulger files with an iron fist and the 1980's and brought George Kevarian to power. What happened then? Kevarian's tenure was one of anarchy. The House of Representatives became bedlam and the only bills that got taken care of was Kevarian's rather enormous food bills.

I'm sincerely hoping Bulger retains his hold on the Senate Presidency. It would be a real shame if he's substituted with Barney Fife and the Get Along Gang. God help the Commonwealth!

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Illegal Drug Use Holds Steady

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON -- After more than a decade of decline, illegal drug use in the United States increased slightly last year, according to the federal government.

The 1993 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse found that 11.7 million Americans, approximately 6 percent of the population 12 years or older, used drugs in 1993. That number is slightly higher than the 11.4 million who admitted drug use in 1992.

Use of illegal drugs hit an all-time high in 1979, when 24.3 million Americans said they were users. Since that time, drug use has declined each year. This year's figures, however, break the 13-year trend downward.

One of the reasons for the slight increase in users is that Americans 35 years and older have been slow to quit drug use, especially those who began taking drugs in the late 1970s, say government officials. Although the number of drug users younger than 35 have decreased by 50 percent since 1985, drug users older than 35 have only decreased by less than 10 percent, according to the report.

Marijuana is the most common drug, used by 77 percent of the illicit drug users. Cocaine use remained at 1.3 million in 1993, same as 1992. Cocaine use peaked in 1985, when 5.3 million were using the drug.

Although the number of heavy drinkers stayed the same at 11 million, the use of alcohol among 12-17 year olds increased from 16 percent in 1992 to 18 percent in 1993. More than 26 percent of the nation's heavy drinkers also used drugs in 1993, while less than 8 percent of casual drinkers did.

The survey stated that teen-agers view drugs as less of a risk than other age groups. In addition to reporting increased use of marijuana, teens indicated that drug use goes hand in hand with smoking and heavy drinking.

Like those surveyed before them, half of the teen-agers said marijuana, cocaine, PCP and heroin posed little risk to their health and safety.

University DateLine

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Suffolk University's Calendar of Events**September 21-28, 1994****Wednesday, September 21**

10:00 — 12:00	Student Services Staff Meeting	Ridgeway Rm 207
12:00 — 3:00	WarmLines- Child & Eldercare Resource & Referral Program for Employees	Sawyer 308
3:00 — 4:00	E.S.L. Reception for Students & Friends at Suffolk	Sawyer 521
3:00 — 4:00	Street Law Program (ABA)	Donahue 208
3:30 — 4:30	SOM Graduate Student Seminar	One Beacon, 1st Floor
5:30	Law School Reunion 1994 Phonathon	Phonathon Center

Thursday, September 22

9:00 — 9:45	Law - Financial Aid Entrance Loan Counseling Sessions	Archer 365
1:00 — 2:30	President's Open Office Hours	One Beacon, 25th Floor
1:00 — 2:30	WSUB Club Meeting	Fenton 337
1:00 — 2:30	Humanities and Modern Language Meeting	Fenton 438
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Friday, September 23

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Saturday, September 24

Last Day of Class, Executive MBAMP Programs		
10:00 — 11:15	Mini Conference I - Recruitment and Retention	Sawyer 521
11:00	Women's Cross Country vs. St. Anselm's College	St. Anselm's College
11:45 — 1:00	Mini Conference II - Goal Setting and Mission Development	Sawyer 521
1:00	Women's Tennis vs. Albertus Magnus College	Home

Sunday, September 25

3:00	Men's Golf vs. Rivier College	Rivier College
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Monday, September 26

3:30	Women's Tennis vs. Endicott College	Endicott College
5:30	SOMGAA Board of Directors Meeting	Vice Presidents' Conference Room
7:00	Student Activities Film - Jurassic Park (Free)	C. Walsh Theatre

Tuesday, September 27

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Suffolk Sports

Baseball's Judgment Day?

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Mega-stars like Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas were supposed to lead baseball's fan nation into the next millennium, where the game would experience a grand rebirth. But on Black Wednesday, acting commissioner Bud Selig, sounding much like a priest at a funeral, officially declared the season dead. For two years, baseball's partisans saw this coming, but could do nothing in their abilities to halt it.

We've now witnessed baseball's armageddon and the sport's Judgment Day is fast approaching. Negotiations and meetings are not about to cease, for if no agreement is in firm place by the conclusion of October, the '95 season could be in jeopardy as well.

We haven't seen the end of baseball's continuing, unfolding drama. And it's a tragedy, because this year has enough on-field fireworks to fill half a decade, and it'll be a 1/2 off-field activity that will secure its place in our consciousness.

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Players who get a little too excited after a big play may also be penalized 15 yards. "Players will express excitement over a particular play but must never address opponents or spectators, nor may they spike the ball or throw it into the air," says the new rule, part of the NCAA's Points of Emphasis in the 1994 College Football Rulebook. "Choreographed or delayed spectacles have no validity in football and detract from its traditions. . . . Enthusiasm without exhibitionism must be the goal."

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Baseball's Judgment Day?

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Damn baseball. It's done it to us again.

Here we were standing upon the precipice of a new golden age, and the tobacco juice has hit us in the eye. Our national pastime, to many (including this observer), was starting to become simply fun again, until the all too familiar happened.

Mega-stars like Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas were supposed to lead baseball's fan nation into the next millennium, where the game would experience a grand rebirth. But on Black Wednesday, acting commissioner Bud Selig, sounding much like a priest at a funeral, officially declared the season dead. For two years, baseball's partisans saw this coming, but could do nothing in their abilities to halt it.

We've now witnessed baseball's armageddon and the sport's Judgment Day is fast approaching. Negotiations and meetings are not about to cease. For if an agreement is in firm place by the conclusion of October, the '95 season could be in jeopardy as well.

We haven't seen the end of baseball's continuing, unfolding drama. And it's a tragedy, because this year has enough on-field fireworks to fill half a decade, and it'll be all the off-field activity that will secure its place in our consciousness.

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Science Class Without the Pain: It Can Happen, Say Non-Science Majors

By Judy Braginsky
Special to College Press Service
CHICAGO -- When Columbia College musical theater major Sophia Perkins, 20, learned that she was required to present a science project before her classmates, she says that at first it felt like the end of the world.

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Meet The Candidates

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At the September 27th meeting of the Student Government Association, candidates for the various open offices were asked what they hope to do on SGA.

Answers were varied. Michael J. Duran, candidate for Sophomore Vice President, would like to see a new team mascot uniform. "It may seem trivial to some but it's something that is definitely needed," Duran stated.

Junior Representative candidate Diane Turlo said she is "stright forward and very outgoing. I hope to put this to good use at Suffolk." She also stated that she would like to see to it that the computer lab monitors are provided with information about all software in order to better assist the students.

Keith Hagg, candidate for Senior Representative, would like to "utilize the power of SGA to serve the students at Suffolk."

Ted Eisenstat, candidate for Sophomore Class Representative, feels that "students here at Suffolk want someone who will listen to their needs." Julia B. Rivera, a candidate for Junior Representative, wants to "bring together all members of our diverse culture here at Suffolk in order to discuss those issues that concern us the most."

Senior Representative candidate Catherine Connelly stated that she is

"always available if there are problems. Please come to me".

This year's slate of Freshman candidates are off and ready to go. Christiana Lenares, candidate for Freshman Class President, hopes to be a voice for the Freshman Class and to work with their needs. Emmanuel Nshali, another candidate for Freshman Class President, does not want people to vote for him just because he's their friend. "Vote for the best, the most competent," stated Nshali.

Denise La Monica, candidate for Freshman Class Vice president hopes to represent the class in the best way she can and "will give 110% effort in whatever I do." Tony Sansevero, candidate for Class Representative, hopes to "bring new ideas to SGA and to make Suffolk a better place for everyone." Class Representative candidate Rachel Christopher wants her fellow classmates to know that they are "the power and character behind Suffolk University, and I will be your voice."

Official candidates' speeches will be held in the Sawyer Cafeteria on Thursday, September 29th at 1:00 p.m. Elections of all officers will be Monday, October 3 and Tuesday October 4 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Sawyer Cafeteria. Also they will be held on Wednesday, October 5 and Thursday October 6 in the Fenton Lobby from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.



SGA candidates: (first row) Michael J. Duran, Diane Turlo, Keith Hagg; (second row) Ted Eisenstat, Julia Rivera, Catherine Connelly; (third row) Christiana Lenares, Emmanuel Nshali, Denise LaMonica; (fourth row) Tony Sansevero, Rachel Christopher.

The staff of *The Suffolk Journal* would like to take this opportunity to apologize to our loyal readers. Due to unforeseen production problems, this week's issue was delayed. We appreciate the support of all those who were concerned with *The Journal*, and hope this sort of problem will not occur again.

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